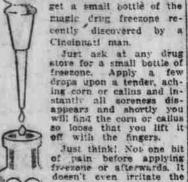
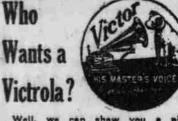
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The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.20 e'clock this evening. This year Lent begins Feb. 18 and

Rain is presieted for the closing days f January and may carry off some of the snow.

Meeting of Sons of Veterans Tues-day evening, 7.45, Buckingham Memo-rial.-adv.

The streets were quiet yesterday, the effect of a chilly storm on a sec-ond idle Monday. The few informal Mardi Gras social analis planned will have a military character this year.

The light snow which fell yester-day covered the ice so as to make cureless wolking a bit hazardous.

Bitter cold marked the early hours of Monday, the mercury dropping to six and eight degrees in some locali-

The women of Mooseheart Legion had planned a knitting meeting Wed-nesday, but have deferred it for a

Mrs. James G. Hammond, known to theatregoers as Clara Turner, is very ill with grip at her home near the Golden Spur. Tomorrow (Wednesday) is "Tag the

onservation. At the Voluntown Center school Miss Lillian Cooper of Central Village is the new teacher this term, succeed-

in the effort to conserve coal, all services at St. Patrick's church this week, funerals, weddings, et al., will be held in the basement chapel. The funeral of John Ramage of 16 Phirteenth street will be held Wed-nesday instead of Tuesday.—adv,

At Niantic there is a project to make free service flags available for all who will notify the local chairman of the state council of defense, Mrs. James

Housekeepers who are studying ta-ble economies are being advised by food experts to extend their acquaint-ance with the fish that are being brought to market,

Chief Clerk A. J. Wright of the state achool fund grant has received reports, he announces, from every town in the state but Canterbury. Efforts to get this report have failed.

Washington's Birthday, February 22, has been decided upon as Yale Alumni University Day, when the Yale graduates are to return to see the university in its "working clothes." Notice has been received in Connec

National Society, Daughters of the Union, will hold its sixth annual con-gress at Hotel McAlpin, New York.

Two stars on the service flag dis-152 Broad street, are for John Henry Melntyre, at Camp Devens, and Charles Aloysius Melntyre, at New-

Social whist and 45, Wednesday evening, Jan. 30th. K. of C. rooms. Tickets 25c, Cards 8 to 19, Dancing.

Rev. Arthur F. Purkiss, paster of the Cantral Haptlat church, Norwich, preached at the Asylum Avenue Bap-tist church, Hartford, Sunday morning exchange with Rev. Dr. P. C.

The former scholarly and well in formed librarian at Otis Library, Jo nathan Trumbull, continues in fairly good health at his home on Perkins avenue, although not getting out much during the winter.

State Supervisor of Schools O. E. Lowell, of Laurel Hill avenue. Norwich, is greatly pleased with the success of the recently opened model school at Poquetanuck, where there are between 40 and 50 pupils.

Boss Farmer Walter Plummer and his two assistants at Backus hospital stored from the garden such an abundant supply of vegetables that Supt.

F. Leon Hutchins expects to have enough for the entire season. About 123 bushel of potatoes were raised,

The annual meeting of the Triple Link Corporation will be held Friday evening, Feb. 1st, 1318, at \$ o'clock, in Odd Fellows' hall. Ashley T. Boon, secretary.—adv.

Funeral services for Charles H. Stremmell. 64, whose death occurred in Norwich Friday, were held in New Haven at 280 Eim street Monday after-noon at 2.30 o'clock. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery. Harmony lodge. O. O. F., conducting the services at

At St. Patrick's church Monday at So clock there was a month's mind solemn high mass of requiem for Mrs. John P. Driggoll, late of Asylum street, formerly of Franklin, Rev. J. H. Brod-crick being Celebrant, Rev. Peter J. Cuny deacon and Rev. Mylos P. Gaivin

The Windermere Mill at Rockville s undergoing repairs, damage being done some time ago by one of the heavy storms, the high winds blowing off the roof on one end of the mill. The grounds and building will be occupied the coming season by the Collegiate

Judge Gardiner Greene of Norwich has agreed to change assignments with Judge Lucien F. Burpee. Consequently he will finish superior court sittings at Hartford Thursday and then go to New London and take Judge Burpee's as-signment; and Judge Burpee will go to Hartford to hold court.

Special communication of St. James'

The state regent of the P. A. R. Mrs. John L. Buel, tells the Daughters that she has heard from Hartford there is to be a movement launched roon in the state to "Wear Ou' Your Ciothes Unto the End." It would be a saving to the country and the in-dividual as well, Mrs. Buel claims.

PERSONALS

Dr. Lillian Lynes was in Hartford to

Niantic Equal Franchise league, at-tended the patriotic exhibition of war-foods held at the Buckingha mMemo-rial in Norwich.

Joseph Vera, who has friends in this city and Jewett City, writes that he is located in the Maine woods near Ashland of that state, but thinks it a mistake for anyone to engage in such mistake for anyone to engage in such work when they can get better pay

HIGHLAND HOTEL AND MORRISSEY'S SALOON GUTTED

Early Morning Fire Badly Damageo Railroad Avenue Building-Telephone Call for Chimney Fire or Laurel Hill at Same Time.

The two story brick building at No. 16 Railroad avenue, owned by John Steiner and leased as a saloon and hotel, known as The Highland house, by Dennis J. Merrissey, was badly gutted by fire which broke out about 12.15 o'clock this (Tuesday) merning. The fire had its origin in the cellar, presumably near the heater, in which it is understood wood is being burned owing to the coal shortage, and worked its way upthrough the building, breaking out through the roof. Frank Dunn, employed as bartender in the saloon, and who was asleep in his room in the hote, escapel, and the several guests. The two story brick building at No notel, escapel, and the several guests in the hotel, whom Mr. Dunn said are of the burning building. One man came down a ladder raised by firemen. Officer Daniel O'Neil, who was on duty in Franklin square, said he heard someone yell "Fire!" He started down Perry street and a railroad man who

guests was in a second story window, waiting for a ladder, which was quick-ly run up. He took the situation cooly and calmly watched the firemen

raising the ladder.

Through the cellar window smo was issuing in dense clouds, and first glance gave the impression that the interior of the cellar was a roaring furnace. One of the half dozen lines of hose laid was directed through the cellar window, another was pouring a another was run un through the alley-way between the Highland house and the Uneas hotel, next door, where it the Uncas hotel, next door, where it did good service. The flames had gained such head-

way before the fire was discovered that they shot rapidly up through the cenway perore the fire was discovered that they shot rapidly up through the cen-ter of the building from the cellar and were soon breaking out through the roof. The firemen ran a line of hose up to the roof and the stream checked

way through the partition that divides the Highland house proper from the saloon and a stream directed through the saloon entrance was used with good effect in preventing the flames from spreading.

The firemen were greatly hampered by the dense smoke which hung close to the ground and enveloped the build-

Following an illness of several nonths' duration, Dr. Patrick J. Cassidy, well known physician and sur-geon died at his home, 48 Church-street, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.



DR. PATRICK J. CASSIDY

ours. Patrick Cassidy. He receivber of the public schools here, being one of the youngest pupils to enter the Norwich Free Academy from which he graduated in 1890. He graduated from Tale university in 1897.

For a time after his graduation from medical school he practiced surgery in New London later.

New London County association. H was a member of the town school com

Special communication of St. James' lodge, No. 23, at Masonic Temple tonight at 7.56. Work in the third degree. Under special dispensation, busloting on several petitions will be permitted—adv.

Monday's New Haven Journal-Courler said: Sinter Therese, a noble character and a valuable teacher at Laurelton Hall, Milford, died yesterday in St. Raphael's hospital after a short limes. The body will be taken to Hartford, where the funeral will be held from St. Joseph's cathedral.

According to the 1917 report of contributions to the Society for the Propasation of the Faith, this Cathelie doing a formal diocesan offering of \$2. 175.64. St. Patrick's church, Norwich, St. Gradited with \$128.76 and St. Edward's, Stafford Springs, with \$6.

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Files \$4,000 Action. The David Stevenson Brewing com-pany has filed a \$4,000 action against Frank Owsiak et al. of this city. The

CAMP DEVENS AT THE Y. M. C. A

Moving Pictures of Ayer Cantonment Thrown on Screen at Open Meeting of Norwich Chamber of Commerce Local Home Guard Companies Attend in Uniform-Secretary's Report Read and Accepted.

An open meeting of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce was held on Monday evening in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. with a large number present. Included in the large gathering were the two local companies of Home Guards, members of the Norwich Chamber and parents and friends of the deafted men who are at Camp Devens. F. W. Cary, president of the local chamber of commerce, presided at the meeting and in his welcoming. at the meeting and in his welcoming address said:

Welcome by President Cary. Members of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce, officers and fellow members of the Norwich Home Guard, and friends of enlisted men: We welcome you here tonight. The purpose of the meeting is two fold. First, to bring together the workers and defenders of the community to promote harmony and cooperation and encourage the community spirit. Secondly, to bring to you more forcibly, if such a thing is possible, the enormous tasks that confronted our sovernment because of our unpreparedness for war and what has been accomplished in an incredibly short space of time.

Officer Daniel O'Neil, who was on duty in Franklin square, said he heard someone yell "Fire!" He started down Ferry street, and a railroad man who was running up Ferry street to Main street told him it was Morriesey's saloon. Officer O'Neil pulled in box 23. Franklin square, near Ferry street.

The auto pumper and aeraal truck from the Central station. the Main street auto and the West Side chemistreet auto and the West Side chemist substantial foundation created and de-veloped by our predecessors in civic lines. Through our membership in the state chamber of commerce we are supporting Governor Holcomb and the state council of defense. By our mem-bership in the national chamber of commerce we are one of the great agencies of the United States government and share the burdens of the war with such organizations as the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. the Knights of Columbus and the Hebrew societies. I can readily understand why 550 substantial citizens are disposed and nd we cordially invite those who are not members to unite with us in solv-ing the problems that the war is

bringing to us day by day. Brief Business Meeting. Following Mr. Cary's address the chamber of commerce held a short business meeting was held and the reports of the secretary and treasurer

The firemen were which hung close by the dense smoke which hung close to the ground and enveloped the building. Fire in the partitions gave them a hard fight for a white. The recall was sounded shortly before 2 o'clock. Thus after the slarm had rung from by 50x 25 there was a telephone call for a chimney fire at No. 231 Laurel Hill sealure properties and repeat to central the works. It is concerned will be connected with the officer of hotel fire to the Laurel Hill fire and the hotel fire to the Laurel Hill fire and his car. The chimney blaze was sappanded in his car. The chimney blaze was sappanded in the hotel fire to the Laurel Hill fire and black of the hotel fire to the Laurel Hill fire and black of the his car. The chimney blaze was shipper in Norwich than a local or local set. Laurel Hill call, was met by the chief on the way back and sent to the Rail-road avenue fire.

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phone, the Chamber of Commerce ? refer him to some local factory for a return load or a way-town shipment The bureau does not engage to gentler business for the truckers or to secure trucks for the shippers except in actaas the truck owner or shipper flies information or request with the We solicit your active co-operation in this plan. As a shipper make use of this bureau when confronted with a transportation problem.

The Boat Train.

Within the last week an effort has been made to put the early morning been made to put the early morning irain, known as the boat train, back one hour, this for the purpose of serving contractors and operatives employed at the naval submarine base at Groton. The plan was favored by the New London Chamber of Commerce, and by Superintendent Regan of the New Haven railroad. When the secretary's attention was called to the retary's attention was called to the matter, through a newspaper article, he immediately called up the superintendent's office in New London a2d had a lengthy talk with him concerning just how this would affect Norwich Ac this train himse the Norwich wich. As this train brings the New York mail to Norwich, and as the morning mail is the largest mail re-ceived here, it is found, should such a plan be executed, we would be un-able to secure the New York mail prior

For a time after his graduation from medical school he practiced surgery in New London, later coming to this dity where he has since practiced, being considered one of the leading physicians and surgeons in the city.

For a long period he was attending surgeon at the William W. Eackus hospital and pathologist of the institution. He was a member of the State tution. He was a member of the State roads, or have the yard limits extend. Medical association and the New London County association. He to retary learned upon investigation that New London County association. retary learned upon investigation the railroad had adopted a new

Resolved. That we recommend to the five associations of eastern Connecticut, through their board of directors, that the question of centralization of deliveries be placed in the hands of a local committee of five and that the chairmen of said committees be a formerly of Norwich.

During the last month a war bureau has been formed in Norwich and your secretary has been appointed chairman of the transportation and home gardens committees. The home gardens committees have already actively started the spring campaign for 1918 with request that every agent of vacant lots or land that can be spared for cuitivation and who are willing to pledge this land gratis to the committee for the coming summer will be doing a patriotic duty. It is unnecessary for me to explain in detail why this is necessary. I will state, however, that the federal government as well as the state council of defense are urging upon every community the great necessity of appropriating meneys for the support of war bureaus and incidentally the planting of every vacant and available space possible. This is not an experiment as the Chamber of Commerce last year was instrumental in securing supervision over some 900 ommerce last year was instrumental Commerce last year was instrumental in securing supervision over some 900 gardens in Norwich. Therefore we again urge that all those having vacant lots communicate at once with the Chamber of Commerce in order that they may be listed and available for the spring campaign.

Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce a concerted drive toward.

of Commerce a concerted drive toward securing the state farm for womes for Norwich is being made and a commit-tee of fifty of the substantial members of the chamber has been appointed by of the chamber has been appointed be President Cary with this end in view.

How Camp Devens Was Built. After the business meeting Mr. Cary introduced V. T. Goggin of the Pred T. Ley & Company, Springfield Mass, general contractors for Camp Devens, the national cantonment camp at Ayer, Mass. Mr. Goggin dealt with the construction of this camp from the contractor's standpoint. He sketched the events prior to the commencement of this construction work, showing the this construction work, showing the necessary steps Washington took to prepare for the training of our draft army, and then by means of lantern slides he followed the work stage from the day the engineers first inspected the site until September 1st, which was the completion date of the work originally scheduled by the govern-

A Difficult Proposition. The contractors had indeed a diff reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and approved. The secretary's report was as follows:

Since the last meeting there has been established in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce a return loal bureau in order to bring the truck owners and shippers together. The purpose is to acquaint the truckmen and the shippers with the opportunities for mutual service; fer instance, every time a local or out of town motor truck driver is in Norwich and has liad to grup up the secuto oak, build cult proposition to contend with; noth-

inter the contractor had to contend with owing to the content of the land. He showed several interesting picture, showing the vells, pump houses, and stand nine for the permanent water supply of Carp Devens, the estimated capacity of which is 2,000,000 gallers per fay. Several interesting water standard playing how the camp was struction chowing how the camp was struction chowing how the camp was built by gradual growth but all operations in it were kept synchronous like the wheels of a clock. Some of these pictures were very librariative of the vasiness of the project.

MOTION LIST DAY IN COMMON PLEAS, Several Matters Disposed of By Judge

Waller in New London. Judge Charles B. Waller heard the case of William A. Harvey against Louis Schwartz of New London in the court of common pleas in New London Monday. The case is to recover \$240 for material and labor used in a small building.

The trial followed the motion list

session at which the following matters were disposed of:

Note.

The case of John Turello vs. Guiseppe Castagno, judgment, was continued The following cases were assigned: Saturday, Feb. 2, at Norwich—Greenberger vs. Malek: Lademan vs. The Storer Farm, Inc.

Monday, Feb. 4, in New London—Palmer Motor Sales Co., vs. Hewitt. Saturday, Feb. 2, in New London—Kaplan vs. Smith.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

The Wednesday club meets this week with Miss Mary Aiken. Miss Emma J. Shipley has been spending some time in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Smith are taking a trip of several mon through Arizona and New Mexico.

Joseph H. Hall and Miss Amanda Hall left town Sunday for Florida and other parts of the south, to stay dur-ing the remainder of the winter.

INCOME TAX PAYERS "IN THIS STAT

ternal Revenue Collector Estimates There Will Be 50,000.

James J. Walsh, internal revenu James J. Walsh, interplat fevents collector for this district, announced Thursday that he estimates that there will be upwards of 50,000 income tarpayers in the state of Connecticut for the year ending Dec. 31, 1917, taxes on which are due on or before March I, 1918.

The income tax law has been great-

The income tax law has been greatly changed during the past year, and thousands of Connecticut citizens not included in the list liable to pay the tax a year ago must this year pay the tax a year ago must this year pay the tax on their 1917 incomes.

All persons liable under the income tax law are required to secure the proper forms from internal revenue officers, file their returns, and pay their taxes. Those neglecting to obey the provisions of the law are subject to penalties ranging from \$20 to \$1,000 and also to imprisonment.

Salaried men, wage earners, farmers, merchants, professional men, tradesmen and all other classes of citizens and residents should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the new income tax law for their own protection from the penalties, according to Collecter Walsh.

If your salary or wages or income amounted to \$84.33 a month (that is, \$1,000 a year) or over during 1917, and you are unmarried, you must make a statement of this income to the government and pay an income tax.

If you are married or support a family it will be necessary for you to

ery, buildings or improvements). Ex-penses as meant by the law include what you spent in making your income —interest charges, taxes paid, hired help, amount paid for goods sold, seed, stock bought for feeding, rent (ex-cept for your dwelling) and so on. In-come includes about every dollar you set.

A large number of special revenu officers have been instructed in the provisions of the new income tax law and will visit various parts of the state in order that all citizens may get in ouch with them and learn what they

POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY AND VEGETABLE GROWERS Cambined Meeting To Be Held

Hartford Next Week. production and conservation of food and the relation of the farmer to the successful carrying out of this programme will be the keynote of the programme of the combined meet of the Connecticut Pomological ciety and the Connecticut Vegets Vegetable

Prominent on the programme will e Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, as will also George M. Landers, chairman of the committee of food supply, Con-necticut State Council of Defense; Robert Scoville, United States food country as one of the leading thinkers on agricultural topics and who comes to the meeting under the auspices of the food committee and the state food administration.

On Wednesday February 5th the

On Wednesday, February 5th, the second evening of the convention, a conservation supper will be served which will feature many economical and appetizing dishes made from food products with the Hoover seal of approval. Miss M. E. Sprague, home economics director for Connecticut, and Mrs. J. M. Dean, in charge of hom ecconomics for the Hartford County Farm Bureau, will have charge of this supper and the students in the

A number of interesting addresses and discussions have been arranged by Secretary H. C. C. Miles of the Pomological Society and Secretary G. P. Clinton of the Vegetable Growers' Association. The list of speakers includes Dr. U. P. Hedrick of the New York Experiment Station: Howard W. Selby of the Fastern States Exposition: Horace W. Tinkham of Warren, R. I.; Professor H. J. Gourley of the New Hampshire Agricultural College. New Hampshire Agricultural College; Dr. E. H. Jenkins of the New Haven Experiment Station; Professor Guy C ike Smith of the Connecticut Agricultura the College; Professor William Stewart of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Burton A. Thomas operated the sterropticon and the moving picture machine.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, Professor W. W. Chenoweth of the Massachusetts Agricultural College: Ellight Rogers of Southington, president of the New England Peach Growers' Association, and others.

Woman and Boy Labor on Farms. Many Connecticut farmers are ready to use properly selected woman and boy labor on their farms this year if the use of such labor is necessary to maintain the farm production of the state. The committee on food supply and conservation of the Con-necticut State Council of Defense has sent out an inquiry to 200 farmers asking them their attitude in this matter in order to get a key to the

statewide situation.

Will Assist Farm Bureau. The Connecticut State Council of Defense will assist the Litchfield Coun-To Parm Bureau in the farm survey scertain the agricultural needs Litchfield county. The plan for the survey has already been approved by the council's committee on food sup-

Licut. Simpson Hame on Furlaugh. Lieutenant Walter H. Simpson who has been stationed for sometime at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., is spending a few days at his home here preparatory to leaving for Dalles, Taxas. He expects to stay there for a short time sand then he transferred. a short time and then be transferred to Kelley Field at San Antonio. Hard Coal Arrives.

The arrival of five cars of anthra

cite coal in this city Monday will greatly relieve the shortage here. The coal has been expected daily for the past few days, but has been delayed because of weather conditions. Sent Body to Torrington The body of William O'Rourke, who died in Preston, was prepared for burial by undertakers Cummings and Ring and sent on the \$ o'cleek train to Torrington, where interment will

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. John Rush of Mohe gan announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred H. to Ideutement Oswaldo Repetto, an officer in the Argentine navy.

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NEW LONDON WANTS

THAT NEW FARM Chamber of Commerce in City by the Sea to Consider Matter at Spec

President Alton T. Miner of the New London Chamber of Commerce said today that in all probability he will call a special meeting of the chamber, as there are a number of important matters that he does not wish delayed until the regular monthly meeting, the second Tuesday in February, says the New London Day of Saturday.

Mr. Miner is very anxious to bring before the chamber the matter of getting New London men busy right away.

ting New London men busy right away on the proposition to have the pro-posed new state farm for women lo-cated in this neighborhood. The legis-lature has made an appropriation for the purchase of a farm for the estab-lishment of this new institution, and

lishment of this new institution, and Norwich, through its Chamber of Commerce, is bending every effort to obtain it in that locality.

Major Hadlai A. Hullis interested in the project, and he said that Norwich has offered the land free to the commission having its establishment in charge, but the land offered contains no buildings, and he thinks it will be more expensive to erect suitable buildings than to purchase a tract near this city which, with suitable buildings already on the land, can be purchased at a very reasonable price. at a very reasonable price.

Major Hull says this tract is owned

by a lady residing on Pequot avenue and is a tract of 200 acres of fine woodland and the buildings are easily If you are married or support a family it will be necessary for you to make an income return and pay the tax if your income for 1917 amounted to \$166.66 a month (that is, \$2,000 a year) or over.

The tax is on "net" income, and "net" income means what is left after subtracting expenses (but not family expenses, money used to pay off the principal of a mortgage, new machinery, buildings or improvements). Expenses as meant by the law include and its separated that a majority of the commission already favor the Niantic proposition.

Mr. Miner is anxious to have New London at least make an attempt to secure this institution and not let the matter pass by default.

SHORE LINE SCHEDULE

Readjustment Necessary to Accom date Working People.

readjustment of the Shore Line chedule is necessary to accommodate the working people who use the trolley to go back and forth from their em-ployment. The holiday schedule that has been in effect the past two days has been revised. The Westerly lines which have been operating on regular time have found it necessary on account of their shortage of coal at the Mystic power station to reduce their schedule. The operation of all lines for Tues

The operation of all lines for Thesday and thereafter until further notice will be as follows:

Putnam Lines—Will be operated on the present schedule.

Norwich-Central Village Line—Will be operated as usual until the car leaving Norwich at 8.45 a.m., which will run to Greeneville carhouse only. Service will then be discontinued altogether until 4.45 p. m., when hourly failure brought on by strain from an asthmatic attack, according to Med-Growers' Association which will congether until 4.45 p. m.. when hourly vene for a three days' session begin-ning February 5, at Foot Guard Hall, m.. after which it will be discontinued that Hartford, Connecticut.

for the balance of the day. Norwidh - Yantic Line - Regula morning service will be operated until approximately 8.45 a. m., when the Yantic line will be reduced to hourly service, leaving Franklin square at 45 Robert Scoville, United States food minutes after each hour; regular ser-administrator for Connecticut, and Dr. vice resumed from 4.45 to 7.15 p. m., Liberty Hyde Balley, of Cornell Uni-and then hourly service for the bal-

dening the room committee and the convention, a first which cars will be upon an hourly basis until 5 p. m., and second evening of the convention, a hourly service during the balance of

Hartford High School domestic science ing until 3.45 a. m., then reduced to classes will assist in serving the supper.

The service will assist in serving the supper. 6.45 p. m., after which 8.45 and 9.45 to Willimantic and 19.45 p. m., to Baltic only.

Taftville-Norwich-New London Line

Regular service will be maintained in the morning until 8.55 a. m., then reduced to two hourly service until reduced to two hourly service until

3.45 p. m., then regular service will be resumed until 6.45 p. m., after which two hourly service will be re-LEBANON MAN CHARGED

WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

William H. Segur Held in Bonds of \$7,000. William H. Segur of Lebanon and George Cavanaugh of Farmington, ar-rested at Unionville Saturday, charged with the embezziement of between \$8 .-900 and 39,000 from the East Hampton Bank and Trust company, asked for a continuance when brought before Justice Samuel House at East Hampton Monday. The deferdants had Mr. Harvey, an attorney of Willimantic, present, but the prosecution was represented only by Hobert Hurley of the state police. Both the accused furnished bonds, Segur \$7,000 and Cavanaugh \$5,000, until a hearing two weeks

hence. Frank Tyler of Manchester became bondsman. A British mission is expected shortly in Spain to discuss questions between the two countrie



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NEW LONDON HOTEL Dead Body of William Ryan, Boston Man, Found on Floor.

failure brought on by strain from an asthmatic attack, according to Med-ical Examiner Heyer.

FUNERAL. Mrs. Sarah Jane Bentley.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jane Bentley occurred at her home on Main street Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a large number of relatives and friends attending. Many beautiful flowers were arranged about the casket. Rev. J. H. Newland, pastor of Trinity, Methodist Episcopal church, of which the deceased was a devoted member, officiated. nember officiated

The bearers were James C. Mac-pherson. Justin Holden, William F. Shore and David H. Purvis. Burial took place in the family lot in Yantic cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Newland read a committal service at the grave. Undertaker Gager had charge of the funeral arrangements.

The deceased leaves two brothers,
John C. Hawkins of Jewett City and

Alexander C. Hawkins of Willimant and one sister, Mrs. Juna Reynolds Connecticut's Thrift Stamp Quota Connecticut's \$26,000,000 quota he United States thrift stamps the United States thrift stamps and war savings stamps, multiplied approximately 30 times, would equal the estimated income of the people of this state during 1917. The per capita assessment of war savings stamps is fixed at \$20, whereas the average income of Connecticut's citizens during 1917 was slightly in excess of \$60. These figures have been prepared by the Connecticut director of the national war savings committee.

C. V. Train Delayed.

The boat train on the Central Ver-mont road which leaves Norwich for New London a little after 9 o'clock Saturday evening did not arrive in New London until 3 o'clock Sunday, morning. The delay was caused by lack of steam.

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